



—Roger Tunis

Gee, even at this hour I wonder if I'll find a seat?

UNO students wait for the bus to take them back to Ak-Sar-Ben. The Ak-Sar-Ben parking lot is in greater use this semester because of campus construction.

Boyle shares management tips with UNO students

How do you manage a city the size of Omaha?

Mayor Mike Boyle shared his philosophy on that subject Tuesday night at the UNO Student Center. Boyle was the guest speaker of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

SAM is an organization designed to listen to others' philosophies and theories on management. There is also a senior SAM consisting of people already in the business world. It sponsors monthly dinners where students have the opportunity to meet with professionals.

Boyle shared some of his management techniques with the group. One such technique is to fill city government positions by going out and looking for qualified people. He said he was not opposed to paying them salaries commensurate with the private sector. "There's no substitute (for money)," he said.

Boyle said management is an ever-expanding field; it never ends, it simply changes. He said there are new challenges to be

**"For management to be effective,
we need to tolerate mistakes."**
—Boyle

faced all the time. For example, he said, managers had to learn to deal with increasing numbers of women in business.

According to Boyle, finding people to assume management positions in federal, state, or local government is difficult because of inadequate pay, resentment over disclosure requirements and "other aggravations."

An example of this, said Boyle, is the public works employee who is personally blamed and criticized for the condition of the Omaha streets. Boyle said this and other instances demonstrate "a very serious lack of respect from us as taxpayers and city administrators."

A goal since the beginning of his administration has been to create a "team spirit" among the various departments of city government. When one department has an unused portion of its



—Roger Tunis

Boyle

allotted budget, it should be willing to share the remaining funds with other department's needs, he said.

Boyle said, "In city government if you take a risk and fail there's a real public expression for those who fail." He said we've been raised to be afraid of making mistakes. However, in Boyle's opinion, "for management to be effective we need to tolerate mistakes."

A concept Boyle has found useful in managing city government is the idea of holding retreats. He and his cabinet get together about three to four times a year at locations outside the city to discuss problems and goals.

Boyle said an upcoming retreat will deal with his delegating more leadership responsibilities to other city officials. He said

their responsibilities to him must change as a consequence of his heart attack last October. Boyle said they have already begun to assume more responsibility, while he offers opinions and looks over options.

Accounting students come away winners

Six UNO accounting students were among the winners at a recent Professional Accounting Symposium sponsored by Touche Ross & Co. The Sept. 12 symposium brought together student teams from nine midwestern colleges and universities.

Teams were asked to analyze a hypothetical situation facing a fictitious company, according to UNO senior Ken Klausner. Students then formulated advice for management on how to maximize the company's income during a given period, he said.

Teams dealt with various accounting, business and tax issues and were judged on the basis of accuracy, thoroughness, and oral presentation, according to Rebecca Conley, human resources coordinator for Touche Ross.

Each team competed directly with teams from two other schools. The UNO group came away with first prize of \$750 from its three-school competition. The prize money will go to the UNO chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary.

The six UNO students who participated in the symposium are members of the honorary. They are: Jo Ellen Bradley, Ken Klausner, Mike Pallas, Bonnie Scott, Ray Thomas and Tim Trusler.

Each student team brought along two faculty members who served as advisors. The UNO team was accompanied by Virginia Bean, professor of accounting, and Judith Watanabe, accounting instructor.

This year's symposium, the second sponsored by Touche Ross, was held at the accounting firm's downtown Omaha office.

Schools participating with UNO were: Creighton University, the University of Northern Iowa, Drake University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Iowa State University, the University of South Dakota, Wayne State College and the University of Iowa.

What's Next

Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the Outdoor Club, which is now forming. Members will take part in activities related to environmental awareness, ethics and enjoyment, including backpacking, star gazing, cross-country, skiing, canoeing and tree hugging. If interested, call 554-2258 or stop by the Outdoor Venture Center in the HPER Building.

Gotta dance

The Moving Company, UNO's dance troupe, is holding auditions Sept. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the dance lab, HPER Building Room 231. For more information or to sign up, call Vera Lundahl, 554-2670.

The ad game

The student chapter of the American Advertising Federation will hold an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at Peferoni's Pizza, 50th and Dodge Streets. Cost is \$3 per person. Any student interested in advertising is invited to attend.

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FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A Refund forms for the fall semester will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center during the weeks of
Sept. 23 - Oct. 18

Tree hugging?

See the sister city

A four-session course on Shizuoka, Japan, is being offered by the College of Continuing Studies and the foreign language department beginning Sept. 25. The non-credit course is intended for people planning to visit Omaha's sister city, Shizuoka, but includes information on Tokyo, Kyoto, the Inland Sea and other areas. For more information or to register, call 554-2618.

Clarinet concerto

Clarinetist John Seigler and members of the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra will help open the 1985-86 UNO Faculty-Artist Series Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. The free concert, held in the Performing Arts Center on the north-central side of campus, will include the premiere of an original concerto for clarinet and orchestra written by Zeigler.

Zeigler has been an adjunct member of the music faculty at UNO and is serving his 10th season as the Omaha Symphony's principal clarinetist.

Emotional rescue

UNO's Community Counseling Services Agency, a division of the counseling and special education department, offers low-

cost counseling for area residents. Advanced graduate students and UNO faculty offer individual, couple, family and career counseling. Counseling services for parents and families with handicapped children are available.

Appointments can be scheduled between 4 and 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays in Kayser Hall, on the east side of campus. Two off-campus sites in Ralston and Millard are open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Individual and career counseling costs \$5 per session. Couple and family counseling costs \$7 per session.

For more information and to schedule appointments, call 554-2727.

Survival skills

The Career Development Center is offering a series of workshops on academic development and personal survival skills now through Oct. 25. Topics include: self-esteem, learning styles, interpersonal communication, assertiveness, stress management and a word processing and term paper clinic.

All seminars will be held in the Council Room, third floor of the Student Center, from noon to 1:30 p.m., except for the word processing and term paper clinic, which will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in Eppley Administration Building Room 117. For dates of individual seminars and to register, call 554-2409.

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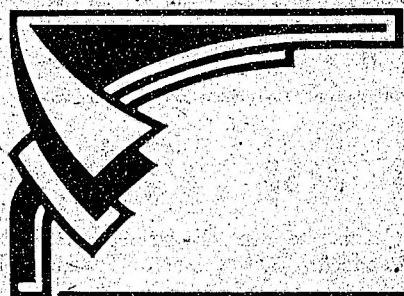
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Comment

Ready for reality

The nation's colleges have been graded again, this time by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. According to this particular report card, "Higher Education and the American Resurgence," America's colleges flunk in three areas: teaching students civic responsibility, teaching students how to avoid debt and encouraging creativity.

Maybe academia isn't so far removed from the rest of the world, if one believes the news stories of the Carnegie report. Most of us will graduate from UNO up to our mortarboards in student loan debt — but that's no different from the guy next door paying off a mortgage and six credit cards. Because of student loan debt, according to the report, graduates are more likely to choose careers with money-making potential over lower-paying community service work — but most of us probably know more bankers and insurance sellers than social workers.

All cynicism aside, no one can teach creativity.

Of course, since college is supposed to prepare us for real life, does society really *want* to encourage creativity? Settling for the same old answers to questions or doing things the same old way because "that's the way things are," seems easier.

If you aren't creative, the most innovative approaches to education won't help. If you *are* creative, sitting in a boring classroom pretending to be a tape recorder for an unimaginative professor won't stop you from being innovative.

Encouraging creativity may, however, at least help the more unimaginative among us become more tolerant of the new and untried.

—KAREN NELSON



Out of Context by Kevin Cole

Cheap thrills

I am not, by nature, a bargain hunter. With a ready supply of cash in my pocket, I'd just as soon buy a product immediately in front of me than go a little farther to pay less for the same item.

"There it is, here's the cash, see ya, bye," is my attitude.

There's something about wasting time hunting through shopping malls that drives me crazy. I guess I'm just thinking about the other things I could be wasting my time at, like watching the stinking Pittsburgh Steelers lose \$20 of my money on Monday Night Football.

Still, when the bi-weekly check just doesn't stretch far enough to cover rent, food, utilities, dates and the other incidentals that ravage a budget (like fatheaded bets I *should* know better than to make), I find myself checking the double-savings coupons and racking my mind for ways to make ends meet.

There are no ways to get around rent and utility bills. Sometimes, a landlord will let you work off part of the rent by painting or fixing up the property, but you can't count on it.

To save on utilities, you can use less. But come winter, a certain amount of heat has to be maintained to keep the water pipes from freezing. Sitting in the dark with a date does

have its advantages, but when you balk at turning on the stereo because this month's kilowatts have been used up, she might start calling you Scrooge.

If your folks don't live nearby or take to locking the door when you pull up, hanging out with married friends who might take pity and offer you a good, wholesome meal now and then is another solution.

If all else fails remember the words of Omar Khayyam, "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou..." Where you find the thou is up to you of course. But in keeping with the spirit of this column a cheap thou is usually found around or in the "California Bar."

Which brings us to entertainment. I know dates are extremely hard to cut the cost on, but given an understanding date (boy do I love an understanding date), you don't have to be Diamond Jim Brady to have a good time.

For starters, look right here at UNO. Between the Student Programming Organization's film series and Maverick sports, your student I.D. card can get you a lot for a little.

I know our fall editor Karen Nelson is on record desiring more avant garde films because there is ample opportunity to see some of the SPO movies on cable or at the theater, but for

those of us truly pushed to the wall by budget constraints, \$3.50 and up for a movie is bit expensive.

If you have the extra bread to carry cable TV, you probably don't have to worry about the budget too much anyway.

I find the SPO series supplies a nice mix of recent releases and classic gems. By the way, Roman Polanski's brilliant detective film *Chinatown* is showing tonight.

After the show, if the date isn't up for going to your place and sitting in the dark without the stereo playing, two of my favorite bargains are going to Louis' Bar at 57th and Northwest Radial Highway, or anywhere Charlie Burton and his band of merry pranksters, the Hiccups, are playing.

At Louis' you can find a blue-collar atmosphere complete with 50 cent draws and cheap food. I'll let you in on my secret best buy at Louis'. It's the fish platter for \$1.29. That's \$1.35 with tax, kid.

For that amount, you receive two healthy slices of breaded fish, an order of french fries, cole slaw and bread with real butter. Try finding anything comparable at any price that tastes half as good; I dare you.

With Charlie it's like this: if you like rough-

cut original music, music that's both literate and highly danceable, there's no bigger bargain than Charlie Burton. If you want a top-40 sound-alike band, look elsewhere. If you want a band that draws rave notices in places like Minneapolis' First Avenue, Charlie is a best buy.

Finally, having a good time doesn't have to cost a cent. Taking the time to enjoy those about you is free of charge. All you have to have is a sense of humor.

On the darkest deadlines during my tenure as editor, many a funk was laid to rest by the simple reminder "life sucks, then you die." An apt synopsis of the human condition.

Recently *Gateway* columnist John Malnack II went into a funk over a T-shirt saying he couldn't even force himself to repeat. It read, "Fuck art; let's dance."

Now, if John had a sense of humor like the rest of us, that wry tweak of conventionality's nose would have supplied him with the same belly laugh it did many of the others who saw the shirt, at no cost to him except maybe the expense of his prudish mindset.

I guess he has an expensive sense of humor. The same cheeky one-liner made my day. And it didn't cost me a thing.



The Gateway

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The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publications Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or staff, or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha.

Address: The Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182.

Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

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Op Ed

'If the message won't sell, don't bring it to market'

School is a great place to learn things.

"When ideas compete in the market for acceptance, full and free discussion expires the false and they gain few adherents. Full and free discussion even of ideas we hate encourages the testing of our own prejudices and preconceptions. Full and free discussion keeps a society from becoming stagnant and unprepared for the stresses and strains that work to tear all civilizations apart."

Justice William O. Douglas wrote that in a dissenting opinion on a Supreme Court decision in 1951, when it was *de rigueur* to try to shut up the commies. He got the idea from John Milton, the 17th century English poet, who said, among other things, "Who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?"

This, I am told, is called the marketplace of ideas theory. Marketplaces were apparently all the rage in Milton's time, and he saw no reason why ideas shouldn't fare as well as chickens and saddle blankets on the open market.

Well, here in America we've got a heck of a marketplace for ideas. Nearly every home has a little ideastall with rabbit ears or a cable box displaying prominently in the living room. Ideas come in morning, evening and Sunday varieties, wrapped like fish and chips in newsprint, delivered fresh daily. Mailboxes are stuffed with produce six times a week.

It would be nice to think that all these goods are just slugging it out before our critical and well-informed eyes for the Grand Champion of Truth title.

Here's a big *caveat emptor*, my friends. This isn't 17th century England, and we've become a nation of monumentally indiscriminating buyers as far as ideas go.

Consider: Do we receive our daily doses of ideas in anything like a "free market"? How many competing vendors of printed

local news do we have in Omaha? Can any Tom, Dick or Henrietta go down to one of the three T.V. stations in town and get half an hour of prime-time air to tell us what they think is really important? Have you ever heard Dan Rather say "And now for another point of view" on the network news?

In other words, can the mass media, which represents the lion's share of our "marketplace," provide anything like a fair balance of trade if the goods are pre-sorted by its owners and managers?

The networks are scared of public service announcements on family planning. Too touchy. But air a show full of sex and violence, and you'll sell more beer and douche than you can shake a stick at.

Let's assume for the sake of argument that there are enough print and broadcast sources to offer every idea some kind of chance somewhere. The rules of the marketplace still apply, and Big Rule No. 1 is "If it won't sell, don't bring it to market."

The famine in Ethiopia is a fine example. The U.S. networks wouldn't touch the story because they thought nobody in the U.S. would care how many black folks were starving in some dust-bowl half a world away. That is, they wouldn't touch it until the BBC got a rousing response with video footage of people

dying on camera. Then you couldn't turn on the tube without seeing an emaciated baby or trucks full of shrouded corpses.

Big Rule No. 2 is "If you can't sell the product, sell the package." On T.V., you can make sheep-dip look like a Ralph Lauren original. Now we can tune in and see corn-circuit bible-thumpers wrapped in Crystal Cathedrals and 300 lb. wrestlers being interviewed on posh sets as though they really had something to say. One of the biggest testimonies to the power of marketing is how it can get so many beautiful women up so early to do those vapid morning news/gossip programs.

Big Rule No. 3 is "You get what you pay for." At first glance, this one looks like it might apply to us, the consumers of information. But it really applies directly to the sponsor, and only indirectly to us, the consumers of toothpaste and deodorant.

To wit, the networks are scared to death of public service announcements on family planning. Way too touchy. No sponsor in their right mind would want to bracket a spot on birth control. But air a show just chock-full of gratuitous sex and violence, and you'll sell more beer and douche than you can shake a stick at.

The last rule is a simple one, and applies to all markets. "Give 'em what they want." Ethiopia serves again. The networks realize we didn't want Ethiopia. We wanted real live death. When that got old, we got Live Aid. By that time, we didn't want to hear how hard it was to get food to those poor people, or that, no matter how much money we sent, it still wouldn't bring rain. We wanted Mick and Tina, David Bowie and that washed-up Dylan character. And now that the entertainment value has been exhausted, how much have we heard about Ethiopia since?

Milton may have had a point in the 1600s, but times have changed. It's not a marketplace any more. It's a feed lot.

—DAN PRESCHER

AIDS is a health problem, not a civil rights soap opera

The present pother over AIDS is comparable to no other problem in American history. It is a health problem as tuberculosis was once a health problem, but now it has been transmogrified into a civil rights matter with quasi-religious overtones. In addressing tuberculosis a century ago, one was addressing an illness particularly prevalent among tenement dwellers. Nonetheless, authorities addressed the matter boldly and intelligently without fear of political harassment. Consequently measures were implemented to reduce the disease even before suitable drugs had been developed. For instance, overcrowded living conditions were ameliorated. Hygiene was improved. Diets were changed.

Today any discussion of AIDS is sheathed in euphemisms, as one must constantly duck the recriminations of homosexual-rights moralizers whose strictures are like nothing so much as those of their archenemies, the Bible-pounders. Recommendations from health authorities must pass the solemn judgments of sexual pontificators, ideologues, and quacks. As time passes the disease spreads. Rarely is it discussed candidly or intelligently. This fall the question fac-

ing the public is whether schools should bar young AIDS victims. Various ideologues say no. New York's Mayor Kock proffers a qualified yes. Utterly lost from view is the grim acknowledgement that these children will soon be dead and that while many of America's 13,000 AIDS sufferers contracted the disease by disregarding proper hygiene, these children suffer because adults have frequently absconded from their responsibilities for maintaining public health.

AIDS is not a civil rights problem. It is a public health problem associated with promiscuous sex, specifically promiscuous homosexual sex. Over a decade ago health authorities recognized that such zoo sex posed a serious health problem. That was when researchers discovered a high incidence among homosexuals of hepatitis-B, therefore a virus uncommon in America. At that point public health authorities should have refused to allow homosexuals to donate blood, for their blood raised the risk of hepatitis-B's spreading to the general public. Nothing was done then, and when AIDS made its appearance in the homosexual community shortly thereafter, homosexual groups

thwarted attempts to question potential blood donors about their "sexual orientation." Apparently, an individual's right to remain silent regarding questions of sexual hygiene takes precedence over a blood recipient's right to sound medical care.

Similarly, when officials in such cities as New York and San Francisco tried to shut down homosexual bathhouses, which are veritable breeding swamps for AIDS and other homosexual-related diseases, homosexual-rights moralizers brought these efforts to ruin. As many as one million Americans are AIDS carriers, and researchers believe that 10 percent of these unfortunates will come down with the disease and die. Some homosexuals have seen the light and demand that AIDS be treated as the public health menace that it is, but others frustrate proper policy and turn the matter into soap opera. They balk at attempts to quarantine the disease. They reproach the government for not spreading money for cures.

Actually vast amounts have now been allotted for AIDS research. In the past four years annual government appropriations have climbed from \$5.5 million to over \$120 million.

Yet any notion of a cure being within our grasp is utterly fanciful. The AIDS agent is a virus and, as with most common viral diseases, cures remain elusive. Vaccines are more plausible, but the AIDS virus is prone to constant mutation. Any vaccine developed today would in all probability be ineffectual tomorrow owing to changes in the viral strain.

AIDS is but one of an unedifying congeries of serious diseases prevalent among promiscuous homosexuals. A year ago, Patrick Buchanan, then a syndicated columnist, now head of White House communications, and Dr. Gordon Muir, a medical researcher, published an essay in *The American Spectator* listing nearly a half dozen dangerous health problems, such as "Gay Bowel Syndrome" and hepatitis non-A non-B, spreading from the homosexual community to the general public. These problems ought to be addressed intelligently. America is now in the absurd position of treating exhaled smoke from cigarette smokers as more dangerous than viruses and parasites of proven deadliness.

—R. EMMETT TYRRELL, JR.

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Letters

'Belief in God is your choice'

To Les Apt and Dan Prescher:

Les, your struggle is like that of so many other people in this world — the struggle for the meaning of life. You are right, Les; God *did* make everything. He is all-knowing, all-powerful, perfect, and, most of all, He is God.

God is the reason for everything; everything, that is, except evil. God allowed Satan to tempt Adam and Eve and *they* made the choice to follow darkness. This one act allowed evil to enter the world (Gen. 3:22). Man is responsible for the evil in this world. Man is responsible for the babies killed in "bombing raids" and the millions that are killed by abortion each year. Man makes the choices he wants, but he must also deal with the consequences of these choices.

As for your, Dan, the Christians I know do not "fill in the gaps" with a made-up God. History and personal testimonies demonstrate the existence of God. (From a philosophical point of view, God cannot be *proven* because He cannot be seen, only his works.) Again, God is the reason for everything, yet there are some things we were never meant to understand and probably never will. This does not "fill in the gap," but demonstrates the necessity that some intelligence was involved in putting our universe in order, namely God.

As far as the world having no beginning or end, I could go into a long series of arguments to show evolution is a weak theory, but this would not prove creation. I will say two things about this, however:

1) Darwin admitted the fossil record could not validate his hypothesis because of the lack of "missing link" fossils. None have been found to this date.

2) No creature but man has the ability to think and reason as we do. Sure, some species can think and reason, but only

with limited ability. Mental processes as complex as these could not have evolved because the gap is so much larger between man and our supposed ape ancestors than it is between ape and other creatures. These are two of the many serious questions the student of evolution must consider when dealing with man's origins.

Finally, Dan, you did get something right. Your choices are yours, but you are ultimately responsible to God for the choices you make. You choose to follow God or you choose not to. If you choose to follow God, then heaven is your reward. If you choose not to, then hell is your punishment. This is a universal truth and cannot be changed by what you or anyone else believes. I hope that someday you will believe in God, but remember, it is your choice.

Scott Stocking
Senior, Psychology

'You call this fair?'

To the Editor:

I would like to point out a basic error in your Sept. 11 editorial concerning the "unfair advantage" rich students will have with the new computerized registration system. You wrote that under the old system all students had the same chance at getting classes. How naive can you be?

Do you have any idea how much abuse there was of this system? Several students each semester registered early for a variety of reasons. The Honors Program students, Student Ambassadors, student orientation workers as well as those students who helped out with registration all got an early crack at their classes.

Now I'm not saying this is wrong. I'm sure the reasons for their early registration are valid. All I'm implying is that they

have a better chance of getting their classes than the typical student does.

Furthermore, students in the above-mentioned groups, plus upper-division students on occasion (I dare not say often) pulled cards for their buddies. These students waltzed into registration with their cards in their hands. This was standard practice for some. You call this fair?

Now I don't know if certain student groups will be allowed to register early under the computerized system, however I do know that card pulling for friends will be stopped.

I agree that a \$250 collection one month earlier than usual is an unfair burden, and I realized that this was the basis of your editorial. However, I do believe that it was unnecessary and most unfortunate for you to jump to a haphazard conclusion.

Mike Drelicharz

Conflict of column, ad

To the Editor:

I'm disturbed at the conflict of interests in the Sept. 13 issue of *The Gateway*. "Health Notes," page two, featured quackery in advertisement and encouraged people to speak up against a quack or quack product. In the same issue on page five was an advertisement for "Relaxation Tanks." The ad stated that you can float weightless, experience improved grades and heal strained muscles.

I agree that improving comprehension/retention *may* be possible through relaxation techniques, but claiming to heal strained muscles through floating in a tank of water definitely strains my conscience as a health care provider.

Shelley Helzer
Physician Assistant
Director of Health Services

Titanic sinking 'parallels furious press activity' of the era

This story contains opinions of the author.

In the same year during which the *Titanic* was consigned to her subterranean grave, a writer named Marshall Everett edited a thick little volume called *Wreck of the Titanic*, which gathered up a collection of survivors' accounts, and other commentaries offered in the wake of what proved to have been the worst disaster in the history of commercial shipping, up until that time.

Writing the chapter called "The Bereft in the Boats," Mr. Fred S. Miller began thus:

"In the first stories of the *Titanic* disaster sent broadcast by the press of two continents, the obvious and spectacular features were of course most emphasized. Sensational columns full lauded the heroism of the hundreds dead, and told the chief incidents of the wreck; then came shrieking denunciations of the ship owners, as their recklessness was revealed in the senatorial inquiry. And now that all the facts are known, the account bids fair to stand thus in men's minds: for the heroes, praise to the skies; damnation for the guiltily responsible, whose laxity or agreed brought about the tragedy."

What, then, were some specifics of the "broadcasts"? How did the press, the politicians, and other men and women of prominence during the era respond to the sinking of the *Titanic*?

According to Mr. Geoffrey Marcus, the author of *The Maiden Voyage*, "The riotous scenes enacted on the waterfront of New York on the *Carpathia's* arrival with (the) survivors of the disaster (were) paralleled by the furious press activity which raged throughout the United States . . . Day after day the screaming headlines appeared . . . It was said that Captain (E.J.) Smith was intoxicated at the time; that (First Officer W.M.) Murdoch in remorse and despair had shot himself on the bridge; that certain officers had fired point-blank into a crowd of terror-maddened passengers; that people in the steerage had been locked below and left to drown like rats."

Mr. Marcus continued by saying the newspapers owned by

which appeared in a Canadian newspaper, the *Ottawa Evening Citizen*: "The *Titanic* had been advertised as an 'express-train boat'; which would leave and arrive on schedule, and with whose operation nothing would interfere."

The British press adopted a less strident tone than that adopted by the American press. But it was equally aghast over the tragedy. "Someone ought to hang over this *Titanic* business," declared the publication *John Bull*. The publication's editor, Mr. Horatio Bottomley, demanded accounting from J. Bruce

"Someone ought to hang over this *Titanic* business."
—John Bull

Ismay of the White Star Line, who had been the only member of the company to survive the wreckage:

"You," said Mr. Bottomley, "as Chairman of the White Star Line, had a large pecuniary interest in the voyage, and your place was at the Captain's side, till every man, woman, and child was safely off the ship. The humblest emigrant in the steerage had more moral right to a seat in the lifeboat than you." Truth took the point with somewhat less vehemence: "I cannot help regarding it as 'providential,' its commentator wrote, "that the chairman of the company happened to be standing where he was at the moment when the last boat — or was it the last but one? — left the ship, and there were no women or children at hand to claim the place into which he was thus enabled to jump."

Ismay eventually was called to answer by investigating committees in the United States Senate and the British Department of State.

Much of the American press expressed indignation at the perceived audacity with which the White Star Line and the *Titanic's* builders had determined to break records of transit. The *New York Evening Telegraph* noted the speed with which the *Titanic* took its icy course and commented, "So large and unwieldy was this ship that it could not be stopped inside of three miles." But at least one newspaper saw something of good to come in due course from the ruin:

"Every noble death," wrote the *Chicago Sunday Examiner*, "does its good work. Other human beings will travel more safely and many thousands of lives will be saved as a result of the disaster so needless, so cruel."

Britain's King George and President William Howard Taft exchanged messages of condolence to their two countries. "Our two countries," wired the King, "are so intimately allied by ties of friendship and brotherhood that any misfortunes which affect the one must necessarily affect the other, and on the present terrible occasion they are both equally sufferers."

"The American people," replied President Taft, "share in the sorrow of their kinsmen beyond the sea. On behalf of my countrymen, I thank you for your sympathetic message." Major Archibald Butt, an aide to President Taft, was one of the passengers who died in the sinking.

On April 21, 1912, a massive memorial meeting was conducted by Frederick Townsend Martin at the Broadway Theater. The featured speaker was William Jennings Bryan, the then-once and future presidential candidate and eventual prosecutor of John Scopes. Said Mr. Bryan:

"An occasion of this kind teaches its lessons. A great emergency is like a stage upon which the people play a part as before an audience. In the street, you cannot tell the hero from the villain, but when you come upon the stage you see them all: they show us the little and the great, the rich and the poor, the wise and the simple, as they really are; and this catastrophe has given us a chance to see how many heroes there are who only

need a call forward to vindicate their right to be admired."

But there also existed the feeling that man had attempted to break the laws of his own nature and the limits of his world with blind abandon, a feeling which was enunciated at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton: "When that proud ship sailed it had tortured the brains of the race in production and incarnated all of complex modern science. But science, which has brought the world between us and God, can never produce anything that will not crumble at the touch of God . . . With its best engines, its best staterooms, its music, provender, diversions, its best people, it went down from a touch of God."

One of the most poignant memorials was that offered by the congregation of Temple Beth-el in New York, to which the Isidor Strauses belonged. The couple died on the *Titanic* when Ida Straus refused to leave the ship at her husband's beckoning, telling him, "We are old, Isidor, and we will die together." Rabbi Samuel Schulman delivered the eulogy:

"Isidor Straus was a great Jew. All the traditions of the Jew were dear to his heart . . . Now, when we are asked, 'Can a Jew die bravely?' there is an answer in the annals of time. When

"Every noble death does its good work. Other human beings will travel more safely and many thousands of lives will be saved as a result of the disaster so needless, so cruel."
—Chicago Sunday Examiner

we are asked what enabled Isidor Straus to do all these things, our answer must be, 'God blessed him and gave him Ida Straus' . . . Beloved and adored of each other in life, in death they were not separated."

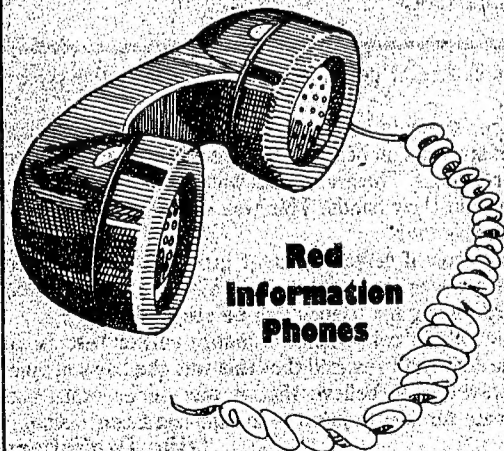
Perhaps the most haunting expression of the ultimate verdict of the *Titanic* was provided in a cartoon by C. R. Macauley, published in a few newspapers. It showed the ship ramming the iceberg, with the ship labeled "Theory" and the iceberg, "Fact."
—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

"The *Titanic* had been advertised as an express-train boat; which would leave and arrive on schedule, and with whose operation nothing would interfere."
—Ottawa Evening Citizen

William Randolph Hearst had "worked themselves up into a crescendo of passionate indignation" over the affair. "Everything British was ridiculed and villified," he wrote, "while German ships and German mariners were held up for respect and admiration."

But despite such mania, Mr. Marcus reported, "there was a solid substratum of truth in some of the charges." One of the more moderate newspapers of the era — the *New York Tribune* — had laid a sober indictment in front of its readers: "There was no drilling of the crew. There was no slackening of speed. The Captain himself did not go up on the bridge as the fatal time approached when he expected to meet ice. There was no special lookout set. As heedlessly as though no such thing as an iceberg had ever been heard of the ship went rushing to her doom."

The *Tribune* was referring to suspicions that the White Star Line, the owners of the *Titanic*, were so concerned about making schedule and perhaps making great speed, that considerations such as safety preparedness and prudence had been given little if any shrift. This suspicion was echoed by an editorial



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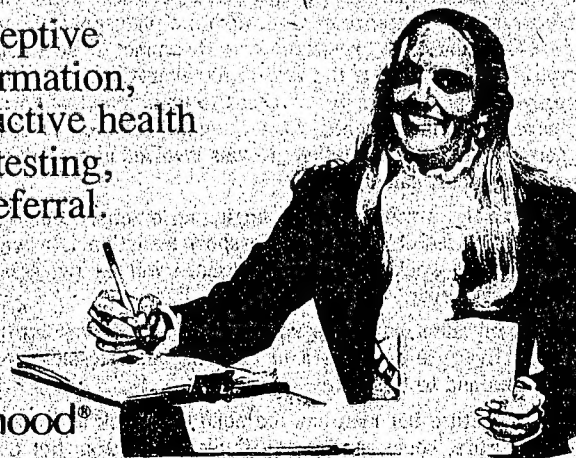
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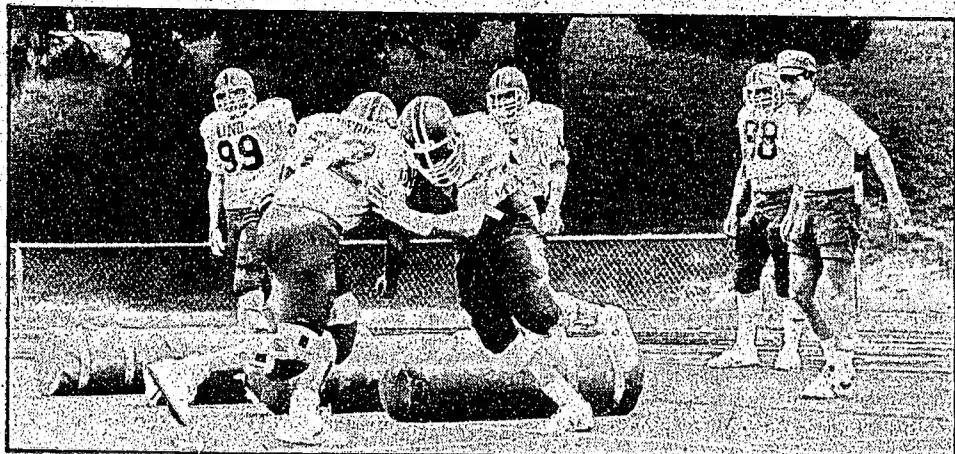
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Sports



—Roger Tunis

Sophomore defensive tackle Ron Mfester (No. 72) wards off a block from sophomore defensive tackle Scott Johnson during drills.

Tough test ahead for Mavs

By ERIC OLSON

UNO's defense, which has held its opponents to an average of just six points per game, will receive its toughest test so far this season when the Mavericks play South Dakota State in their North Central Conference (NCC) opener tomorrow at Brookings, S.D.

With all of their offensive players back from last season, the Jackrabbits are capable of a scoring explosion, UNO football coach Sandy Buda said. "They scored a lot of points last year, and they have everybody back on offense," he said. "We'll have our hands full."

South Dakota State, 2-7 in the NCC and 3-8 overall last year, racked up 500 total yards against NCAA Division I Wyoming in a 41-29 loss in the final game of 1984. This season the Jackrabbits are 0-2 with losses to Northern Arizona, a Division I-A school, and NCC foe South Dakota.

The Jackrabbits lost 24-20 in their season opener at Northern Arizona, which had a week earlier defeated NCC power North Dakota 41-0. So, with all that offense, why can't South Dakota State win?

"Their problem is defense," Buda said. "I think they will gradually improve this year, however. They have some good, talented young

players."

The revenge factor may fuel South Dakota State in tomorrow's 2 p.m. game. The Mavericks pulled out a 27-24 last-second victory in 1984. With four minutes left in the game last year, Naran piloted the Mavs 86 yards for the winning touchdown.

UNO will enter the game tomorrow with a new starting quarterback, sophomore Rick Majerus. The 6-foot-3, 186-pounder took the starting job from junior Scott Jamieson after leading the Mavs on a 56-yard drive that sent UNO to a 7-6 victory over Kearney State last week. Majerus hit senior split end James Quaites with a 1-yard pass with four seconds left in the game, sending UNO to its second straight triumph.

"We said Rick would play in the fourth quarter no matter if we were leading by a lot, losing by a lot or it was a close game," Buda said.

Majerus wasn't intimidated when he entered the game on UNO's first possession of the fourth quarter, when the Mavs had the ball on their own 3 after Kearney State downed a punt.

"Some young guys might have said, 'Maybe I should pass this time,' but Rick wanted to go

(continued on page 8)

Cross country in 'best shape'

By SUSAN LAUGHLIN

The UNO Cross Country Track and Field team opened the 1985 season by competing in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln last Saturday.

The men's team finished fourth, while the women's team placed sixth overall in the 10 kilometer run.

"I'm really happy with the team we've put together this year; they're very talented," said cross country track and field coach Bob Condon.

The team, composed of nine women and 10 men, is in its fourth formal week of training. "Our people have come back in the best shape they've ever been in," he said.

Condon said he thinks the women's team looks very strong this season. "Co-captains Cheryl Fonley and Linda Elsasser serve as our one-two punch for the team," he said.

Senior Cheryl Fonley qualified for the National Cross Country Track Championships as a freshman, yet has struggled with injuries the past two years. "Cheryl is a strong runner and has been working hard to prepare for this season," Condon said. "It looks like it will be a good year for her."

Linda Elsasser, who finished in the Husker Invitational with a time of 19:02, has been a top runner in the national class 1500 meter run.

Two newcomers to the men's team are freshmen Dave Kiel of Grand Island and Rich Schmidt of Millard. "Our two freshmen look like they will be an asset to our team," Condon said.

"The men's team has some excellent runners like Kelley Crawford, Scott Pachunka, Steve White, and Byron Murrell," he said.

Condon has been coaching the women's team for seven years, and due to budget cuts he will now coach the men's team as well. "Since I

have some different coaching methods, this change is probably more different for the men than me," he said. "I just hope those methods will help the men develop into better runners."

The National Cross Country Track Championships will be in Pennsylvania on Nov. 23. "We want to go to nationals which is something we've been building toward for the last few years," Condon said.

In order for the Mavericks to compete in the national championships, the team must qualify at the regional championships in St. Cloud, Minn. during the second week of November.

"In terms of the women's team, I think we're capable of being a top ten national team, and the men's team has a few guys who could qualify individually for the nationals," Condon said.

To compensate for the cutbacks in the athletic program's budget, track fundraisers have been in progress since July to help the team get through the year.

"There has been a tremendous amount of involvement (in the fundraisers) by the athletes themselves, and I'm happy to have the kind of people who are willing to give their time and effort like they do," said Condon.

The team will be sponsoring a Jog-a-thon on Oct. 12 before the Homecoming football game. To participate, contact the athletic office or anyone on the team. "If the fundraisers are a success we'll be in good shape, otherwise we will have to look elsewhere for the funding," said Condon.

The Mavericks home meet will be on Oct. 5 at Walnut Grove Park on 150th and "Q" Streets. The women's competition begins at 12:30 p.m. and the men's at 1 p.m.

"It's definitely a team worth coming out to watch," said Condon. "Our team looks solid and I look forward to a good year."

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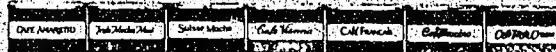
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Mavs will face improved team

(continued from page 7)

in," Buda said. "The nice thing about it is that we have two guys who want to play. Scott didn't want to come out of the game."

Majerus completed six of seven passes for 40 yards in the winning drive. He finished the night six for eight. Jamieson, in three quarters of work, hit nine of 22 passes for 72 yards, but was intercepted three times.

"We're still committed to playing both," Buda said. "Jamieson will play against South Dakota State. The only thing different is that we're starting Rick."

Buda said the Kearney State game was a better test than the season opener against Central Missouri. "We didn't learn much about ourselves against them," Buda said. "We really played like a young team last week, and that's because we are young."

He was concerned about the Mavs' sputtering offense at Kearney. "It was a little bit of everything," he said. "On our 11 possessions, seven times we stopped ourselves with a penalty or interception. But then again, we're young."

College and Pro Picks

by Eric Lindwall

Last week Eric hit on an impressive 85 percent of his selections. For the season his average stands at 73 percent.

UNO's last-second 10-6 victory over Kearney State was typical of many games last weekend; once again establishing the fact that indeed "It's not over until it's over."

The following is a look at this weekend's games:

Illinois at Nebraska — Nebraska desperately needs to solve its quarterback problems if it hopes to get back on the winning track. If coach Tom Osborne keeps Travis Turner on the bench tomorrow, the Huskers have a chance to win.

The Fighting Illini will come to Lincoln ready to play but the edge must be given to the home team as Nebraska seeks to even its record. Nebraska 28-24.

Michigan State at Notre Dame — The Irish stumbled to its usual slow start losing 17-7 to Michigan last week. Nevertheless, look for Notre Dame to bounce back Saturday in South Bend and give Gerry Faust something to smile about.

Faust had better smile now because he'll

probably be gone when his contract runs out at the end of the year. Notre Dame 24-17.

Ohio State at Colorado — Ohio State's offense was ineffective in slipping by Pittsburgh 10-7 last Saturday night. However, the expected return to the lineup of injured running back Keith Byars should remedy the situation.

Colorado is much improved over last year, but will be hard-pressed to stay close to the seventh ranked Buckeyes. Ohio State 28-13.

Other games this week include: TCU 31, Kansas State 14; Texas 24, Missouri 14; Vanderbilt 27; Iowa State 24; Wisconsin 34, UNLV 24; Navy 28, Indiana 20; Georgia 21, Clemson 17; Florida St. 30, Memphis St. 13; Pittsburgh 21, Boston College 16; Michigan 28, S. Carolina 24; Hawaii 24, Long Beach St. 14; and UNO 27, South Dakota St. 21.

NFL

Denver at Atlanta — Bronco quarterback John Elway had his best day as a pro en route to a 34-23 victory over the Saints last week. Elway threw for 353 yards and four touchdowns against the team that led the league in pass defense last year.

The Falcons have given up 63 points in two

games and will have their hands full again Sunday.

Detroit at Indianapolis — After upsetting Dallas 26-20, the Lions are only a five-point favorite to win this Sunday. This, despite the fact the Colts are 0-2 and lead the conference in points allowed.

Detroit is for real, and should stay undefeated handing Indianapolis its third straight loss. Lions 27-10.

L.A. Rams at Seattle — If you have a hankering for the delicious fried chicken Dixie Kitchen served before becoming El Hambre, don't despair. E's Hideaway, a pub located across from Arby's on 72nd, serves this same recipe Monday nights during the football season.

With free chicken and a large-screen television, what better place to watch the Rams lose? Seattle 24-17.

Other NFL games this week: Washington 31, Philadelphia 17; Dallas 24, Cleveland 14; Pittsburgh 21, Houston 13; Cincinnati 24, San Diego 21; St. Louis 21, NY Giants 17; New Orleans 24, Tampa Bay 17; and this week's Upset Special, LA Raiders 31, San Francisco 27.

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